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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

GEO. O. BARNES.

He's Coming Home, Praise the Lord.

'Praise the Lord, God is Love and Nothing Else.'

FUTTERGURH, INDIA, Dec. 22nd, 1885.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

I wish I could tell, as I desire, how all this misery has been banished from my life by simply learning that God is what He has declared himself to be—Love and Nothing else. "Light and no darkness at all," Mercy—from everlasting to everlasting—"The God of all grace" (not some)—"of all consolation" (not a little);—summing up all in that magnificent description, beyond which words may not carry us further—"the God and Father of our LORD Jesus Christ—the Blessed one who 'always went about doing good, and healing all who were oppressed of the devil'—provided they would only put their case in His dear hands. And all will learn this sooner or later. Only 'ages of ages' will roll away, before some take it in—just because they would not learn it over the 'way of pleasantness and the paths of peace.' "Dear Lord"—I say with all my heart—"Teach me Thy way," and let me never "come into judgment." Alas for those who will not "come unto Him that they may have life." What can be left, save the lesson learned through death—bitter and remorseless—even the "second death." May all I love escape it. It is the "wrath to come" and as certain as the "New Jerusalem" that comes down from God out of heaven. How patiently, tenderly, the Lord is trying to save all from the rough road. I have made up my mind that He shall save me. I, only, can decide that point. "My heart is fixed," to let him have "His way." Dear reader, join me in this heart decision as you read these lines and meet me "in the glory," with that "church of the first born, whose names were written in heaven," and who shall be "counted worthy to escape the things that are coming upon the earth, and to stand, 'unscaled and triumphant, before the Son of Man.' " O, if I could but impress you with the fact that He is "near, even at the door!"

We generally go out to 'early communion service' on Sunday morning. Very few attend it—because they don't know what they miss by neglecting it, dear souls. More and more I see the breaking of bread is intimately connected with body as well as soul—health, as set forth somewhat at length in a previous letter. And last Sunday, as I saw the local minister, at the "altar," in his pure "white linen" vestments, going through several movements counted "popish" by the "low church" party; my faith bounded lightly over "high" and "low"—"ritual" and "evangelical"—even back to the grand Israelitish ordinances, of which these are but the changing fashion; and then the "high church" chaplain of the little Fettergurbh Station, was a "Levite" of the God ordained order, that was never to lack a man to minister before the LORD acceptably—if Jer. 33 be true—and my whole soul went out in gratitude to God that, at last, I had found the church,

"I long had sought
And mourned because I found it not."
And it becomes a joy no tongue can tell, to receive the consecrated "elements" at his hand—albeit a blind "minister of the sanctuary, which the LORD pitched and not man." And indeed the most pathetic feature of it all is, that these dear ministers of the "true church" really haven't an idea of the fullness of their calling. What an added glory to a true "gospel ministry" is it, that its pedigree can be traced, not simply to the apostles, but to the prophets, and back through the "church in the wilderness" to "Abraham our Father, as pertaining to the flesh," as well as the spirit! These vestments are not Popish, nor Romanish in their main features. You will find them in the Bible before Rome began. Even "church historians" have noticed that "early christian worship" was "an adaption of the synagogue service." Of course it was. What else could it be, unless the LORD had changed His mind and deposed Israel from a place sacred forever, by oath and promise? This can never be. How everything brightens before my eyes, now, in the light of Anglo-Israel truth. My little book was even better named than I thought at first. "Eureka"—"I have found." Praise the dear LORD for all.

"I have just been 'electrified' by an announcement in the Chicago Interior of a most unexpected ally on the church question, hailing from 'no less sacred a place than Princeton—seat of orthodoxy and science—and from no less a personage than a professor in its ancient college. It is too good to mangle, and I must quote it verbatim:

"Professor Shields, of Princeton, has a remarkable article in the last number of the 'Century Magazine,' on denominational unity. After setting forth the difficulties

which tend to divisiveness, and those which make for unity, he concludes that the true bond and symbol of Union will be the CHURCH OF ENGLAND PRAYER BOOK! Allow me the luxury of 'small caps,' good Walton; in printing this. They are mine, though the exclamation point comes from the 'Italic' man, who didn't like the suggestion a bit and kicks accordingly.

Bro. Bogle will remember his old classmate and friend "Charley" Shields—now a "great man and honorable" in the seat of Orthodoxy. I too have a grateful recollection of him for his kind offer of his pulpit in Philadelphia (he was then a pastor there) where I preached a sermon in 1854, on my way to India, and was treated most considerately by him—unflinching exhorter as I was. I think more than ever of him now. His words are words of far more "truth and soberness," than he now dreams of. But they are startling—even to me—coming from the quarter whence they emanate. Praise the LORD for this "first gun from Sumpter." It is a mere question of time, my brethren. This apparently random suggestion shall be the consummated fact of the millennium. Because God promised it to Abraham 4,000 years ago, and "He is not a man that he should repent." Meanwhile "score 1" for Princeton. I little dreamed of such an ally in my adherence to the "Church of England" *Credat Judea*

I to day received a letter from a gentleman in Croydon, Surrey, England, telling me that he had just read "Eureka," and was impelled, by the similarity of our cases, to write me a few lines. His family were among the "Plymouth Brethren" and he, himself, had been with them, until the discovery that England and Israel were identical. Then he was driven, logically—as I was—to the conclusion that the "Church of England" was the true church. Whereupon he left the "Brethren" and was added to the "Church" greatly to his subsequent happiness. I was not a little rejoiced in getting this testimony of the spirit's self same work in minds and hearts sundered by the planet's diameter. I did not need confirmation, however, for I am thankful to say that I have never wavered for a moment since taking the step; and no harassing doubt has been permitted to intrude, to disturb the serenity of my happiness in the new relationship. Ever in Jesus

GEO. O. BARNES.

A TYPICAL CASE—I met a matron at a reception the other day and she said: "I'm almost afraid to be seen talking to you lest somebody should think I was coaxing you to describe my dress: It is new, you know; I got it in Paris last summer and have not worn it in Washington before, but you won't say anything about it in your paper, will you? I'm so averse to seeing my name in print. There was a horrid lady reporter here some time ago and she asked me some impertinent questions. I had to answer her politely you know; one can't afford to be rude to such people, but I am afraid she will go off and publish something about me."

A few minutes later I met this horrid lady reporter and she said: "I saw you talking to Mrs. So and so. Is not she perfectly killing! She took me over in a corner and gave me a description of her dress, all written out in her own hand and folded up into the tiniest package. She had been carrying it in her glove and I suppose I am the first one she was about to give it to."

[Washington Letter to N. Y. Tribune.

A SWEET KISS AT THE GATE—It was a fearful struggle. At last he saw a chance and aimed at her rosy lips, but she bobbed her head and the kiss fell lifeless on the bridge of her nose. But the villain still pursued her. He seized her in a vice-like grip and pinioned her head fast against his stalwart breast, and while the shimmering moonbeams cast their silvery glances at the graceful acreage of her upturned face he implanted a lingering kiss upon her luscious lips, which sounded like a cow pulling her hind foot out of a mud hole, but which was a big sight sweeter than the juice that lurks in the bottom of a pan of baked apples.—[Louisville Argus.

Kansas law compels that a convicted and sentenced murderer can not be hanged without special warrant by the Governor. Consequently there are now fifty-one condemned murderers in the Kansas penitentiary, some of whom have been under sentence awaiting execution for several years. Meanwhile a casual tourist remarks that "Kansas is dotted with trees from which have swung the bodies of men hanged by infuriated citizens without trial and without clergymen."

The Sun says: "In the beauty of its women, Kentucky is ahead of all." This is a strange statement for a devoted New Yorker to make—one who daily looks upon the unending ebb and flow of feminine style and beauty in the metropolis.—[Albany Times. Not strange at all, because it is true. Probably the Times has never been in the blue grass country. What a land and what ladies.—[N. Y. Sun.

A fireman, employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, whose capacity for drinking enormous quantities of cold water made him famous along the line, has died after a short illness, ascribed to his inordinate absorption. It is said that he often drank a two-quart pitcher without taking the vessel from his lips, and he had been known to drink as much as eight gallons of water in one day.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

—About a dozen commercial evangelists were snowed up in Danville Wednesday.

—On the 30th ult., J. T. Mock and D. T. Fackler qualified as Notaries Public for Boyle county.

—Mrs. Moore, wife of Simeon D. Moore, of this county, died Saturday night. She had for a long time been in feeble health.

—Messrs. W. M. Rue and Mark Wakefield sold last week to Col. R. S. Broadhead, of Atlanta, a fine pair of brown geldings for \$750.

—Postmaster Marra has been confined to his home for a week past by illness. Mr. Augustus Rogers is a new clerk in the postoffice.

—D. N. Hinman, as trustee of M. C. Thurmond, sold at public auction twelve buggies and barouches, the proceeds amounting to \$1,200.

—There are six prisoners in the county jail. Three charged with murder, one with mayhem, one with grand larceny and one with house breaking.

—It is said that Mr. T. M. Gibbons has invented a link supporter for freight cars that is a little bit better than anything yet offered to an indulgent public.

—A very enthusiastic revival meeting is in progress at the colored Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Modicus, of Taylor county, leads the services. About 35 additions thus far.

—The oldest inhabitant comes to the front and says he never saw such a fall of snow as that of Tuesday and Tuesday night. Wednesday morning the snow was 18 inches deep, honest measurement.

—It is said that Dr. Martin of the Presbyterian church will begin a protracted meeting as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to enable ladies to get out. The two auction rooms are crowded daily with ladies who say they "never saw such bargains."

—It has now been ascertained that Rev. R. A. Johnstone, who fell on the icy pavement last Sunday, sustained what surgeons call an impacted fracture of the hip joint. Under the most favorable circumstances he may expect to be confined to his bed for at least three months.

—D. H. Carpenter & Co., of Mt. Sterling, had hardly got their monster auction under way at Dr. Cowan's store room, opposite the Clemens House, when Robertson & Kinsaid and Welsh & Wiseman "ups" and inaugurates one in Richardson's late store room across from Gilcher's. The ladies are out in force "and O! such bargains" were never before heard of.

—Mr. P. A. Marks entertained a number of his friends by vocal and instrumental music and a "possum supper." The banquet room was tastefully decorated with amilax, calla lilies and roses from Ispahan. Mr. Marks received his guests in the costume of a Mikado with a high caste Brahman holding an umbrella over him. The air was heavy with perfumes from Araby the blest, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

—Mr. John Conn and Miss Mary Connolly, of Garrard county, came here Friday night on matrimony bent. Mr. Conn, it is understood, was acting for his brother, Mike Conn. It was 12 o'clock when they arrived and as soon as they could get a conveyance they started for Lexington. About an hour after they started the young lady's father arrived in hot pursuit and learning which way they went still followed them, but gave up the chase and the lovers were united for life.

The Natural Bridge, which is situated in Rockbridge county, Va., 115 miles west of Richmond, is formed by an immense limestone stratum fashioned into an arch 215 feet high. The bridge spans a deep chasm, through which a small stream flows. It is 93 feet long, and the thickness of the crown of the arch is about 40 feet. The average width of the arch is 80 feet. A roadway passes across it, and from this there is a fine view of the Blue Ridge mountains, as well as of the deep chasm where the forest trees tower up from below.

In the last number of the *North American Review* Gen. Beauregard completes his article on the Shiloh Campaign. He insists that the Federal Army was taken completely by surprise on the morning of the 9th of April. His reason for thinking so is briefly given: "When the first encampments were taken many were yet lying in bed; bread was being baked and was taken hot from the ovens by our men."

Lynchburg, Va., has added to her flourishing tobacco industries the new one of cigarette making, which now employs many additional hands, chiefly young women. The tobacco grown in that region during the past season was of an unusually fine quality, and the fall business was unexpectedly good.

Positive Cure for Piles.
To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchal's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.
We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchal's Catholicism, a Female Remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Druggists. Price \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. R. Marchal, Urias, N. Y., for pamphlet, free.

THE FLOOD GATES OPENED!

A BLAZING

BROADSIDE OF BARGAINS!

—We have invoiced and find that—

WE ARE OVER-STOCKED!

—We have twice too many goods, but—

LOW PRICES!

—Will make—

STACKS OF THEM GO WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

—We have done—

A Tremendous Trade,

But the backward season has prevented a great many from buying. The season is advancing and we will wait no longer, but will at once

Put the Prices so Low as to Make the Goods Move Out at Once!

COST NOT FOR A MOMENT CONSIDERED.

When it is necessary to lose money we have the nerve to do it. The few figures given below tell the story with a silent logic more potent than words.

'CASH ALWAYS; CREDIT NEVER.'

From 20 to 25 yards best Calico, \$1. Stacks of new and elegant Brocade Dress Goods at 6½¢ per yard, sixteen yards for \$1. Thousands of yards of 20 cent Worsteds Dress Goods will be murdered at the uniform price of 10¢ per yard. Bed Comforts, former price, \$1 25, now 90¢; they are bulky and we want them out of the way. White Bed Spreads at surprisingly low prices.

Table Damasks in all grades, cheap. Ladies' fine Cashmere Hose, worth 60¢, now go for 35¢. Cotton and Woolen Underwear for Ladies and Gents marked down to a shadow of a price. Good Undershirts for 25¢. Red Flannel Undershirts, former price \$1, now 62¢.

WE ARE IN EARNEST,

—And intend to Slaughter our—

SPLENDID STOCK

In a way that will not soon be forgotten.

Come Early and Tell your Friends what a Harvest of Real Bargains it is.

The same rate of cutting is applied to every pair of Boots and Shoes in the House. Ladies' and Misses' Rubber Circulars cut down from \$1 75 to 75¢. Children's Wool Hoods, former price 40¢, now go for 20¢. Men's Knit Jackets, former price \$1, now 75¢. Child's Knit Sacks, former price 30¢ to 75¢, now 20¢ to 40¢.

OVERCOATS, CLOTHING & CLOAKS.

Prices wrecked as they have never been wrecked before.

PROFIT THROWN TO THE WIND.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE GOODS.

Men's Overcoats, \$1 60, former price, \$3 50;	Men's Overcoats, \$2 25, former price, \$4 00.
Men's Overcoats, 4 25, former price, \$6 00;	Men's Overcoats, 6 00, former price, 10 00.
Men's Overcoats, 10 50, former price, 15 00;	Men's Suits, 3 75, former price, 6 00.
Men's Suits, 5 00, former price, 8 00;	Men's Suits, 8 00, former price, 12 00.

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, 75¢, former price, \$1 25. Ladies' Cloaks, \$2 25, former price \$4. Ladies' Cloaks \$3 50, former price, \$5. Ladies' Fur-Lined Circulars, \$8, former price \$15.

Our fiscal year is drawing to a close and we intend making a clean sweep of all Winter goods. You should bring \$5 and a wheel barrow, or \$10 and a cart, and load up at once or you will forever wish you had.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE,

Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices for all the People.

S. L. POWERS & CO., Stanford.

W. P. WALTON.

THE severe criticism of Attorney General Garland for accepting, while he was a Senator and continuing to hold after his appointment as chief law officer of the Government, a large number of shares in the Pan Electric Telephone Company is just and well deserved. The acceptance by legislators and public officers of "blocks of stock," whether they prove dead-heads in the enterprise, or see channels in which they may be useful, has been made odious in this country, and the Attorney General ought to know it. The thing is after the order of the Credit Mobilier transaction, which made odious every public man who engaged in it, and it seems strange that sensible democrats at least have not profited by the experience. It is said that about 20 Senators and Congressmen are involved. Besides Mr. Garland Senator Isham G. Harris, Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, Congressman Casey Young and Indian Commissioner Atkins are mentioned as being the heaviest stockholders. The N. Y. World alleges that there was never paid but \$1,375 in money by the incorporators of the \$5,000,000 stock, but the first local company paid its \$10,000 bonus, which was divided as a dividend to the stockholders of the former company. It is a bad mess for democrats to get into, but the prospect of getting a big fortune without effort is too much for the average statesman of any politics. But Mr. Garland owes it to himself and party to unload and apologize or step down and out.

THE bill to make the keeping of a gambling house a felony provides not only a fine of \$500, the costs and three years in the penitentiary but declares that the guilty person "shall be deemed infamous after conviction, and be forever thereafter disqualified from exercising the right of suffrage and from holding any office of honor, trust or profit, whether it be State, county, or municipal, and shall not be competent to testify in any case or proceeding, civil or criminal. The judgment of conviction shall in every case recite such infamy and disqualification, and shall not be valid without such recital." It is a pretty salty document, but the interests of society and orderly government demand that it be made the law. Let it be made so by all means.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Danville Advocate, having read the hand writing on the wall that the days of the lumbering old weeklies are numbered, has decided to lag no longer superfluously in the rear of newspaper progress, but follow the bright example of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, set over four years ago, and become a semi-weekly. Its first issue appeared Tuesday and was highly creditable to its well-known taste and capacity. You have a rough sea to sail, brethren, and you will sigh many a time for the good old sleepy days, when an item a week old had to pass muster for news. But here's looking at you and wish ing you as plain sailing as possible.

MORE than half of the constitutional term of the Kentucky Legislature is gone and all it has done has been to make a miserable mess of the penitentiary affairs, simply to snub Gov. Knott and his co-commissioners, who deserved unqualified praise for the able manner that they had acted for the State in a most unpleasant business. But nothing more could be expected of a lot of one-horse politicians, with minds too small to grasp the momentous matter with which they grappled so foolishly.

By the acts of January 25 and March 4, 1879, extending the limitation for filing applications for pensions, \$259,873,972.76 have already been paid out. There are acts now pending, which if passed will require a billion more. The soldier has been paid ten times over for his services, and now it seems that the raids upon the treasury to secure his vote should cease. The drain almost amounts to a public calamity.

THE publication of the fact that the pension bills now before Congress contemplate the withdrawal of over \$300,000,000 from the Treasury ought to have the good effect of putting an end to the never-ending additions to the pension account. It has already reached dimensions unheard of in the history of any nation in the world, and is growing ridiculous.

NO MATTER how the convicts are worked their labor will necessarily come in conflict with the production of some class of free laborers. It is a hardship that it does, but since it can not be avoided, we can not see why working them in undeveloped coal mines is not the least of any evils connected with their employment.

In its issue of Tuesday the Lexington Press rushes madly to the front with the information that Malcolm Hay, late first assistant postmaster general died at Pittsburg. The sad event occurred last year, but the Press is determined to print all the news of 1885, if it takes all of 1886 to do it.

It is now said that South having been "indicated" is willing to resign the position of warden of the penitentiary provided he be allowed \$3,200 for services he never rendered, but Gov. Knott would very properly veto a bill giving him this pay, should the Legislature pass the act.

AND now it is proposed to investigate the Blackburn-Williams Senatorial scandal of two years ago. If it is done there is not a doubt that more rottenness will be brought to light than Donavon ever dreamed of in the Payne-Standard oil contest in Ohio.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

—Hon. J. Bayle Stone has presented a bill for the relief of A. J. Gibbons, Jr., of Casey.

—The Senate has passed the bill to encourage perjury, permitting criminals to testify in their own behalf.

—Mr. Bobbitt proposes to amend the criminal code in regard to attachments against the property of sureties on bail bonds.

—The cowardly committee on General Statutes has reported the whipping-post bill with the expression that it ought not to pass.

—The Senate adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the accounts of the Geological Survey.

—The Revenue and Taxation Committee reported a bill to repeal the State Board of Equalization, with an expression of opinion that it should not pass.

—An architect having examined and found the floors of the House as safe as at any time since they were built, the members can not again use the same reason for losing two days and drawing pay for it.

—Mr. Offutt presented a bill to incorporate the Kentucky Rock Oil Company. This company is on a pretentious scale. Its capital stock is to be \$5,000,000, with power to increase the sum \$50,000,000, which shall be divided into shares of \$100 each. The principal office of the company is at Paris.

—A bill to increase the appropriation for the colored blind asylum at Louisville \$5,000 has been favorably reported to the House. Three years ago \$20,000 was appropriated for the same purpose, but such buildings are never built for the first estimate of the cost. Forty-four blind children now await admittance.

—Gov. Knott's message in regard to the deplorable condition the Legislature has thrown the penitentiary into, makes this announcement: "At this time the Commonwealth does not even own the clothes that the convicts wear or the beds upon which they sleep, a pound of meat or an ounce of flour with which to feed them or a dollar's worth of material upon which they may be employed."

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The public debt decreased last month \$8,672,523.

—About two feet seems to have been the average depth of the snow in this State.

—C. S. Young, a wealthy farmer of Fayette, committed suicide Monday night. No cause assigned.

—Gen. Taylor has been officially notified of his appointment as superintendent of the Louisville canal.

—In Mercer county two young men had a difficulty in which John Devine killed Charley Barkley. Both were tobacco hands.

—Twenty-two men were buried under 17 feet of snow at Telluride, Col., by an avalanche, which destroyed a number of houses.

—The prohibitionists in the Iowa Legislature want to impeach Judge Walter I. Hayes because he does not decide causes as they wish.

—Gen. David Hunter died suddenly in Washington Tuesday. He was president of the court which tried and convicted Mrs. Surratt.

—The snow extends from Maine to Texas, but the temperature is nothing like as low as during the cold spell from the 8th to the 12th of January.

—A wedding at Frankfort was indefinitely postponed by the prospective bride, Miss Kate McGrath, giving birth to a baby a few hours before the hour set for the nuptials.

—John Collins is under arrest in Madison county, N. C., charged with the brutal murder of his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Wise, who had resented his indecent advances.

—The twelve months of 1885 show a total of 1,217 railroad accidents, 307 killed and 1,530 hurt; an average per month of 101 accidents, 26 killed and 128 injured. [Railroad Gazette.]

—John Gray, an Arkansas convict, while attempting to follow an escaping party of companions through a tunnel, stuck, and was found four days afterward dead. He was too large for the hole.

—John H. James, of the firm of James & Torburn, Harrodsburg, had his leg and arm broken by the fire engine turning over on him as it was responding to an alarm. Several others were more or less hurt.

—Mike Gormley, an ex-policeman, was fatally shot at Lexington by John Walsh, a grocer, whom he had assaulted. Gormley was insanely jealous of his wife and wrongly suspected her intimacy with Walsh.

—The mercurious young hoodlums, who sided and abetted Howard Davis, now a fugitive for justice, in assaulting Joseph Altshuler, a newspaper reporter, were fined \$100 and \$170 respectively by the Louisville Circuit Court.

—The night express and a freight train collided at Staunton, on the C. & O., killing one fireman and severely wounding several other persons. Dr. Lafferty, the well-known Methodist divine, was hurt, but not seriously. A sleepy switchman caused the accident.

—Senator Riddleberger offered a resolution in the Senate, and Senator Pugh a substitute therefor, which will bring the differences between the President and the Senators into open Senate for discussion. Mr. George Frieble Hoar improved the opportunity to make a vulgar query.

—It was rumored yesterday that Henry Worthington had purchased a large block of Kentucky Central stock, presumably for C. P. Huntington. If the stock was purchased for any outsider it can make no difference to Mr. Huntington, as he already owns fifty-one per cent. of the capital stock of the company, and has control of the property. [Louisville Times.]

—Andy March fatally cut his cousin, George Robinson, at Kirksville, to save his own life. Robinson was drunk and murderously attacked March.

—The snow-fall has been heavy over a wide expanse of country, seriously affecting the running of railroad trains. It was as deep in Virginia as here.

—Melvin Butler and Peter Hess were indicted by the grand jury of the Jefferson Circuit Court for the willful murder of John B. McCoy in Louisville.

—Messrs. Morrison and Breckinridge, of the Sub-Committee of Ways and Means, reported to the full committee a joint resolution instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to call in and redeem \$10,000,000 worth of interest-bearing bonds monthly until the surplus in the Treasury shall be reduced to \$100,000,000. The resolution, it is said, will be adopted by the committee and reported to the House.

—The whiskey gaugers of the Louisville collection district demand a decrease of work for their pay of \$5 a day. Did these men know what they had to do when they sought appointment? If they are not satisfied there is nothing to prevent them from retiring from the service. There are no doubt hundreds of men, as well qualified as they, ready and eager to take their places. [Covington Commonwealth.]

—Ex-Gov. McCreary's eulogy on the dead Vice President to day was a genuine surprise to those unacquainted with the Governor, and especially satisfactory to his own delegation, who paid him marked attention. His remarks were complimented on all sides. They were terse and beautifully put. The Governor's delivery was easy, graceful and fervid. But few men in the House have as handsome a presence. [Louisville Times.]

—Judge R. A. Barton and Sam Averitt, Lebanon lawyers, fell out and "d.," because Burton charged that Averitt had been elected vice president of the bank by virtually voting for himself. Averitt called Burton a liar and proceeded to defend himself with a knife. Burton seized a check stamp and they went at it. Burton had his throat cut pretty badly and Averitt's head was considerably used up, but friends interfered and the battle ended.

—The Chesapeake & Ohio and its operated connections will hereafter be known as the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Railroad and the following officers have been appointed: I. E. Gates, First Vice President, New York; W. C. Wickham, Second Vice President, Richmond, Va.; John Echols, Third Vice President, Louisville, Ky.; I. E. Gates, Secretary and Treasurer, New York; Chas. H. Tweed, General Counsel, New York; Wm. Mahl, Assistant to the President and Controller, New York.

—President Johnson has appointed the following delegates to the International Press Association, which meets in Cincinnati Feb. 23-25. At large: J. W. Hooper, of the Lebanon Standard and Times; K. M. Kelly, Louisville Commercial; First District—C. Q. Leigh, Paducah Standard; Second District—C. M. Meacham, Hopkinsville South Kentuckian; Third District—W. H. McCarty, Russellville Herald Enterprise; Fourth District, H. A. Sommers, Elizabethtown News; Fifth District, E. Polk Johnson, Courier-Journal; Sixth District—L. E. Casey, Covington Commonwealth; Seventh District—Jno. A. Bell, Georgetown Times; Eighth District—French Tipton, Richmond Register; Ninth District—T. D. Marcus, Kentucky Democrat; Tenth District—W. T. Havens, Mr. Sterling Seavine; Eleventh District—Rollin Hurt, Columbia Spectator.

MR. D. R. CARPENTER expressing the belief that our report of his speech in the last issue, which was not intended to be a full one, did him some injury, we offered to give a fuller report, whereupon he handed us the following, which agrees with our recollection of his remarks. We do this because we have no intention to act unfairly between any of the candidates:

"In addition to what was published in Tuesday's paper Mr. Carpenter said that he got into the whiskey business in this way: that his mother had rented the bar room to a man who behaved so badly that she was compelled to get rid of him and at that time she could not get any one else to take it and that he ran the bar to assist his mother in making a living; that he defied Mr. Paxton or any other man to say that he had ever violated the law since he had sold whiskey. He also stated that a gentleman came to town and Mr. Hampton approached him and asked if he was for Paxton and he said he thought he was. Hampton said 'That's right, we will get to pay Doc Carpenter back on the railroad.' Mr. Carpenter also stated that he heard Paxton spoken of as a candidate about a month before he announced himself and that he went to him and asked him if he was going to make the race and Mr. Paxton said no and asked him all about his race, and he, taking him for his friend, told him all and the next thing he heard was that Paxton was a candidate. Carpenter also stated that he never started the prohibition report.

HALLS GAP, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—John Tanner, who has been afflicted with consumption for some time past, died at Halls Gap and his family being in destitute circumstances the citizens made up \$25 for their relief. His remains were sent to Grant county for burial.

The exact period of the building of Jerusalem is not definitely proved. The hill of Zion was a mountain fortress there about 400 years before it was captured by King David, about 1040 B. C., and made the seat of the government.

All the nations of the New World are preparing to celebrate in 1892 the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Rev. G. Worth Yancey is expected to be here Sunday and occupy the pulpit at the Christian church.

—A. Lindberry has opened up a merchant tailor establishment in the rooms over Sturmes' drug-store.

—Mrs. M. L. Granger left Thursday morning for San Antonio, Texas. J. Roe Young, Esq., of Louisville, is in the city.

—Snow fell Tuesday night and Wednesday to the depth of twenty inches. We have interviewed a number of our "oldest inhabitants," and they all agree that they never before witnessed just such a one.

—Our county clerk issued marriage licenses to the following parties Tuesday: Robert Preston and Miss Millie Shearer; J. A. Duncan and Miss Sallie Montgomery; W. A. Atkins and Miss Sallie E. Duncan. All the parties reside in this county.

—Miss Eliza Reynolds was married to Mr. T. J. Horine, of Jessamine county, Wednesday evening, Rev. J. M. Bruce officiating. The ceremony occurred at the residence of the bride in this county and was witnessed by a few friends of the family.

—Court Notes.—Mrs. Nannie B. Anderson vs. B. D. and B. F. Holtzclaw, in two cases for rent. First case verdict for rent of Drakes creek farm for plaintiff \$600 less \$9; second case verdict for same \$140 less \$30. Plaintiff's attachment for rent submitted to the court. The grand jury has returned 30 indictments and adjourned until next Wednesday.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE.—This is one of the most valuable articles in a family, and when it has once obtained a foothold in a house, it is really a necessity, and could ill be dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous; for burns it is a quick application and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hands it is of priceless value, searing down the skin and preventing soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful, and good for rheumatism and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifling in the bottom of drawers, chests and cupboards, it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and store-rooms, by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bed-bugs, and will effectually drive them away from their haunts, if thoroughly applied to the spring cleaning time, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. Its pungent odor is retained for a long time, and no family ought to be entirely out of a supply at any time of the year.

After you get on your ear and make up your mind to "stop" your paper to make the editor feel humiliated, just poke your finger in water and then pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will know how badly you are misled. The man who thinks a paper can not survive without his support ought to go off and stay a while. When he comes back he will find that half his friends didn't know that he was gone. The other half didn't care a cent and the world at large hadn't kept any account of his movements whatever. You will find things you can not indorse in every paper. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you were to get mad and burn your Bible the hundreds of presses would still go on printing them, and if you were to stop your paper and call the editor all sorts of ugly names the paper will still be published. And what is more, you will sneak around and borrow a copy of it every week from your neighbor. It is much better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid a year in advance. [Exchange.]

Discussing a recent lynching, the Owensboro Messenger sensibly says:

The negro was in the clutches of the law, and there had been no evidence of a disposition on the part of the officers to allow him to escape the severest penalty. The action of the mob was most reprehensible. Every member of it is as guilty of murder as their victim, whatever his state of mind. It is said many of them are known. They ought to be punished, but they never will be. Such is the history of nearly every mob. Mobs are generally composed of blood thirsty men, who care more for the blood of their victim than that of the one whose wrongs they claim to avenge.

LOVE IN THREE LANGUAGES.—It could not be sweet under any circumstances and would spoil the prettiest mouth in the world. Surely "Ich liebe dich," can never take the place of "I love you," though it could scarcely be so misunderstood as when the Frenchman said devotedly to an American girl, "Je t'adore," and she replied: "Shut it yourself." [Dresden Cor. Springfield Republican.]

Opium eaters appear to be unfortunate in their attempts to find a royal road out of their habit. Those who sought a painless cure in cocaine, found the cocaine habit worse than the opium; and quite recently a case is reported in Paris of a man suffering from "the paraldehyde habit," which he required while subduing his mania for morphine. Paraldehyde was introduced into medicine in 1883.

Wire or fibrous nails are coming into use, and are claimed to be, in some respects, quite an improvement upon the ordinary cut nail, especially on the score of tenacity: they are not only tough, but stiff, and will penetrate hard wood where cut nails would break sharply off or become badly crooked.

"I know," said Jackson, "that I swear a great deal, but you see I have such a flow of language that I am necessarily compelled to put a dam in now and then to steady the current." [Merchant Traveler.]

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No. 2 South Bend 10-inch cut... \$7 50
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No. 4 " " 12 " " 9 00
No. 10 " " 12 " " 10 00

STEEL PLOWS.

No. 3 Hamilton Clipper, 10-inch cut... \$9 00
No. 3 " " 11 " " 9 50
No. 4 Hamilton, with Bow Centre... 10 50
No. 5 Hamilton, Centre Draft, 12 in. cut 11 00
Furst & Bradley Sulky Plows, best on earth... 38 00

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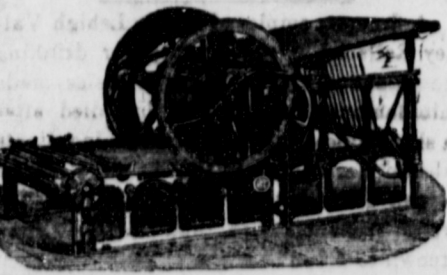
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